

BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS
OF THE
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

P. O. Box 3863.

No. 23 Centre Street.

O. K. New York, June 9 1881
(Circular Letter)

For three years the missionaries in Alaska have been urging the necessity of a saw-mill. The Moravians on the Coast of Labrador & the London Church Mission Soc in British Columbia, early realizing the necessity, have provided them for their missions; and our work has now reached that point, when we too must have one.

When a heathen Indian becomes a Christian, he is no longer content to raise his family with a number of others in the same room amid debauchery, lewdness & filth, but very properly feels that their only safety is in having a separate

home, where they can have the
privacy of family life But separate
homes are impossible until we can
furnish them lumber at a reasonable
rate Their country abounds with
pine & cedar forests, but they have no
method of securing lumber except
the tedious & onerous of splitting out
plank, then hewing them to the re-
quired thickness, They are able
& willing to purchase the lumber
when placed within their reach.

A small saw and shingle mill
will cost delivered about \$2000.
It is proposed that 10 persons con-
tribute \$200 each. One has already
pledged \$200. & another \$500.

If this commends itself to your
judgement & you are willing to be
one of seven to raise the balance,
please mail check for \$200 to me at
Port Townsend Washington Territory
Your fellow worker in the gospel
Sheldon Jackson

ROYAL
MAIL

O. K.

Fort Wrangel Alaska
June 6th 1881

Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.
Dear Brother

We have been hourly
expecting the steamer
since yesterday morning
& yet she does not come;
we feel more anxious
than usual this time
because we are expecting
Mr & Young home from
Portland. It seems a very
long time since they
went away. This time
I have to write the
sad news of our dear
Minnie's death. She
was buried one
week ago today. She
did not die in the

Home

But at her Father's house.
You will remember I
wrote you a good while
ago that we feared she
had Consumption.
She has failed gradually
for some time. Her
Father & Mother wanted
to take her home. They
seemed to think that
they might do something
to help her. Of course
we knew they could
not. But it was a
comfort to them to
try. She died peacefully
trusting in Jesus. We
took charge of the &
dressed the corpse, &
arranged the funeral.
She was laid beside
her little cousin Hattie.
This makes four of our

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girls who have died.
Minnie was one of the
four we took when
we first opened the
Home. I believe Minnie
was a true Christian.
I want to explain
why I did not send
you a list of my
girls names as you
requested in your
last letter. Any per-
son that knows any-
thing about Indians
& anything about such
an institution must
know that we would
have trouble with the
parents & in some
cases with the chil-
dren leaving the Home.
~~In~~ Two girls we had
to return to their
friends because they

had (4⁷) inherited incurable diseases. Now we thought if we made it known that such & such girls were not in the Home it would discourage the societies who had assumed their support. So I concluded the best thing to do would be to say nothing about it, & as we would get others in-fill thir places, & give thir names to the new girls. This I have done & all the vacant places are filled but one. In the mean time I have taken in many new girls & given them out to societies that wanted girls. So that we now have 2.8 girls in the Home. We

have had ⁽⁵⁷⁾ no escaped
for a long time. &
I don't think we will
have any more trouble
of that kind. Leonisa
Norcross Shattock was
one of the ones we had
to give up because she
was diseased. But I
put a nice little Chil-
d Cat girl in her place
& call her Leonisa Norcross.
3 o'clock Aaron's wife has
just died. Poor thing
it is a relief to know
she is gone. She has
been sick so long
& has suffered terribly.
You & Mrs Jackson
will remember Mr
Brodie who was
Purser on the Cas-
siar. He died two
weeks ago with

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Consecration. He was
much interested about
his soul's salvation
before he died. & we
have a hope he was
saved. June 11th The
Steamer came in day
before yesterday. Of course
we were glad to see
Mr Young & family
& to welcome Mr &
Mrs Willard to Alaska.
But gladdest of all to
hear that you were
coming up next
Steamer. It will be
so nice to see you again
& I am so glad Mr Darby
is coming to go to Hydah.
I have been very much
afraid we would
lose that field - as
the Hydahs were the
only Indians that

(7).

The Catholic Priest had
much influence with
her. & they are a very
interesting people.
I had the first 5 pages
of this written before the
mail came, But con-
cluded I would not
send it when I heard
you were coming.
But I received a
letter this mail from
Mrs Mahon of Washing-
ton City, & she is so
very desirous to have
the public know what
she is doing that I
decided to write
something & ask you
to publish it as an
extract from one
of my letters. & if I
send it to you do you

can send ⁽⁸⁾ it over from Washington for it will appear that much sooner. We are glad to know that our earnest & indefatigable worker Mrs J. O. Mahon of Washington City has regained her health & is at work again. We felt that it would be a sad loss to us if she were permanently laid aside. She was not only instrumental in organizing the Board at Berkeley Springs Va who support a little girl in our Home but she has assumed the support of a child herself. (Jennie Mahon Tonney) Now this mail

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She send a donation
to help pay for the
Boat house. Part of
this she collected from
friends in Boston &
Washington City, the
rest she gives herself.
How much God has
done for our work
in raising up
friends for it all
over our land.
Much has been done
in this way. To his
name be all the
glory. Our work is
growing. We now
have 28 girls in
the Home. As you
so kindly offered
to bring anything
I might want, I
will be trouble.

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You to bring me two
or three things. I
would like 3 bottles
of shoe polish & one
large bottle of the
Spirits of Ammonia.
This is all I will
send for now,
Hoping you will
soon be with us
I remain Yours
Truly A.R. M^r Parland.

Please excuse
any mistakes you
may find for I can-
not possibly take
time to read it over,
A.R.M^r

Training School for Indian Youth, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

ESTABLISHED OCT. 5, 1879.

Number of Students,--Boys, 198; Girls, 90; Total, 288.

TRIBES REPRESENTED:—Sioux, Cheyenne, Arapahoe, Kiowa, Comanche, Osage, Creek, Pawnee, Pueblo, Apache, Menomonee, Ponca, Wichita, Seminole, Keechi, Towacanee, Nez Perce, Iowa, Sac & Fox, Lipan, Shoshone and Gros Ventre.

Carlisle, June 5th 1881

Dear Brother Jackson,

Thanks for the note
of my appⁿ to Committee I'll be glad to
do anything that will further the
cause.

Things are much improved.
I've asked Plula for \$260⁰⁰ for girls
building, and I'll get it.

Cordially & fraternally yours
E. H. Hall

I suppose I'll have some notice of
any work the Committee is to do?

Post Office Department.

(OFFICE OF)
THIRD ASST POSTMASTER GENERAL.

W^W.P. Washington, D.C. June 3, 1851.

Dear General:

Permit me to introduce my friend, Rev. Dr. Sheldon Jackson, who will pass through your city on his way to his missionary duty in Alaska. I take pleasure in commanding him your count-
esy.

Very sincerely yours

A. O. Stager

Gen. James Clegg, Mrs.

San Francisco, Cal.

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THE NEW BOSTON

1. *Leucosia* *leucostoma* *leucostoma*

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10. *Leucosia* *leucostoma* *leucostoma* *leucostoma* *leucostoma*

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and have a better time.

and find a book

Brachyponeranotata

on the following

also be present and he will
have a small search boat
available for use and also -
and to be the next man I let
go, Semper Paratus. He had
Wilkerson and I was with
him to go to Wilkes and it
was intended they should
see the safety of the fort
before I came.

I had no news in return but
you can consider the arrival
of the C & G into Camp
as the demand met. We
will name Paul Our Captain
as Fleet and John will be
selected Captain for supplies
and that Dr. We have plenty of
our men Englishmen in number

place, they offer to him any
place and compensation. At each
place only sharing his commission
better time than he can get deal-
ing in Scotland.

Shuttle has great influence
in Scotland from through his connec-
tion with Mr. J. S. Millard, Local
Miller, and the lawyer general La-
tree. He is the man to consider
in regard to all the financial and
educational or government
affairs. He is by no means a
greedy man; but has shown you
numerous friendships & one. He
should be cultivated and an-
tagonized, in him by all means.
First take those his friends away.
An I will you there is a bond

already up at Chiloe & the speci-
 fications & price - I have
 already before the Board. Then
 it will be open it to me whether
 you can purchase the malle-
 able, pay their transportation there
 and put them off for. They will
 the horses in the hope one will take
 it off their hands. They do not the
 lumber there. I took no repon-
 sibility in the matter but hold
 them I would by the malleable
 the Board, which I did but
 have not heard from it yet. If
 you do not take this time to
 see the Co will bid on a first
 price & confirming your bid
 the horses at the owners
 price no lumber & Park

designed you can get about
a ship at either end or if
possible make it double the
length of a house at either end
and so it can be made double
wide. The house can stand
alone & a man with his wife
will be able to live easier
in the house, church, and school
of their own. I will send you
these designs.

I wish you application for
a license given from the
Montgomery & the Pittsburg pur-
chase and bring it with you
like the double circular.

Now we have to go to church
for my doctor and the law will be
the same as first, and the doctor

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smoldering destruction - the smoke from
it will also make the world
more than ever subject to famine. The
frost by freezing the timber will
also prove disastrous.

It would be impos-
sible for you to visit the Boston or no-
tice Chilean ports again since you
will find it impossible and dangerous
to land and the there are few
opportunities for embarkation even to
B. Chilean ports but to Hydah
and do this another and probably
true. The Lady will have a con-
tinuous stay at Hydah, Panama &
will be back hardly for a few
days will probably stay a week or
two days while the sea would
be still for a couple of weeks

before they get to Chilcat. At least
that is their price and their freight
is low given me him to pay it
the boat goes on present ground
they will take you to Chilcat
to Haines and I will go imme-
diately to Chilcat leaving Haines
at 7 o'clock with the first tide
make temporary arrangement for
you getting there and I will get
him on the right side of the bar.
Then I will - often do - three
weeks after in Chilcat go down
by canoe to Hainesburg and make
the arrangements there for the party
then I will catch you and return
to land. Then we will go back
to the boat and go up the
Fraser River and make our

in Madison and the Board's
agent in Colorado Bonney Co.
has agreed to erect a store on
the place I have selected for a
Mission and that is not more
than I can conduct Mr & Mrs
The place and will be glad to
have you consider.

A more thorough report
for all you want I will give you
as soon as I get it out & will then let
you know when I will give
you & the Board detailed information
of the same more than a day ago.
After the Board had in fact con-
sidered my action and consulted
and acted accordingly it is plain
that I had every right to take up
a shelter and obtained a com-

in for her, that a horse was
already in the field outside
and that the horses had run
back and they had been
for ransom. In case you make
no return to the house immediately
by the first opportunity and are
"detained" another night don't
forget it to be an offence in New
England to say that you think
it longer than two hours to make
your evening trip back home which
do not give you enough time
to have your bath and to dress
up before you go to bed.
I will be glad to receive
any further information.

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I am about to begin a
series of notes on the
various ways in which
the local people have
made use of the
leaves of the tree
which I have
above described
as the "Bamboo".

The first note is as follows:

On the 2nd day after the
leaves had been gathered

they were used to make

the following article:

A small basket made of

the leaves of the tree
which I have described

Animas City Colo,
June 4th 1881,

My dear sir, I have just
returned from up the
valley, & as Sabbath is
near, I am unable to
write you a letter at
present; but will
do so in a few days.
S.V., I would like
~~to~~ have you forward
to Animas, Plans for
Church Building, You
will understand what
would be suitable for
this place. I wrote
to Dr Wilson some time
ago for a blank to apply for
but have not heard from him
yet - I attended to the points
mentioning in your letter, Yours
respectfully, Geo McFarland

Hardware

Web. City, Mo.

car 610 Jackson.

I am of the 2nd received. I will meet you at Cimarron on the 14th, or may be at French Mills, if the morning train goes with them the 13th noon, French Mills is likely to meet the train you come on. I will leave Web City June 14th & not I will leave Web City June 13th and meet you at the depot in Cimarron.

| Bill of Hardware for one building | | | | |
|-----------------------------------|--------------------------------------|---|--|-------------|
| 30 | Pair of loose joint bolts or hinges. | | | |
| 28 | Screws & 1/4 Bolts 5 in | | | |
| 2 | Kegs of 30 Pen shovels. | | | |
| 1 | Keg of 10 " Cannons | | | |
| 12 | " " 8 " | " | | |
| 2 | " " 6 " | " | | |
| 1/2 " | " 8 " Casings | | | |
| 1 1/4 " | " 4 " Fingles | | | |
| | | | | 360 per 100 |

In case you do not wish to put up
at present to fasten the ceiling boards
on the inside of the buildings you
need get only 6 kegs of 8 Pan
common brass each building instead of
12 kegs of 8 Pan common for one
building.

I have given you the bill of lading
for one building; & you can have the
locks & hinges, bolts & screws for one
fast in one box: get 1/2 in screws for
the hinges, a few pairs of $\frac{1}{2}$ in nuts
will come handy. Please get the
hinges and lock of the kind that can
be used for either a right hand or a left
hand door.

Mrs Darley sends kind regards
and remembres me to your family
I am in good
health.

36 I st. N.W.
Washington, D.C.

June 6. 1881.

Dear Bro. Jackson,

Many perplexities have beset me so that I have not answered sooner your kind note of the 27th. May.

Be assured however that I appreciated your very kind words of sympathy and confidence. Multitudes of such expressions have come to me from all quarters, and they are very precious.

In the matter of my removal I feel that I was treated with outrageous injustice, and I am still pursued with slanders and insinuations. But no charge is made against me, and none

can be made truthfully.

The consciousness of my own integrity, the apparently undiminished confidence of my friends, and my faith in God, sustain me. But the trial is a sore one. I do not know what is in store for me. The P.M. Geril is surrounded and controlled by an infamous gang who will stop at nothing to wreak vengeance on those they are now pursuing with slander & abuse.

I only know that I have done no dishonest or unworthy act, and that God reigns.

I am sorry not to be in a position to aid you as formerly in securing facilities for travel. My wife joins me in kindest regards. Very truly
F. L. French.

Rev Dr Jackson

Dec 2. 71

My dear friend

I do not know what I have
very thing very special about wheat to write &
yet there are some things I would like to bring to
your attention - Since sending you a short a
letter from Mrs. Dow Farmer in which she says
the weeds keep much mattheses & bedding the
weeds mattheses or hay weeds & now they are
worth nothing - & speaks of having wool that
helps - These were border line offensive & would
need picking over very few - I suppose in a
short time it is wheat you can get rather than
wheat is best & most useful - If straw could
be had I think it would make the best
bed - Straw also makes good mattheses - but
will you investigate this subject & see if
they can be had for - One piece just had
and was sent Mrs. Dow Farmer - No

Know it will be judiciously invested. Now in
our schools in Berlin & Japan the girls have
matresses of cotton or some stuff which are
thrown on the floor at night & piled up
in the day. In Japan the girls have a
wooden pillow. No doubt however it has a
civilizing influence to give them bedsteads.
I suppose it. I want to see a young girl
in quite ticks this week, & found her on a
packing cot, with a comfortable oil cloth
painted she never had any other. You know
such a comfortable is, I suppose made of
cotton wadding & sometimes put over people
like a quilt. I was showing the Company list
to Mrs. Ladd yesterday & they thought it too
high. She said her mother purchased a
country house last summer & got a whole
suite of cottage furniture very cheap for
\$5. This did not include matress, but

Only Skew Nephews / this also you must look's
in furnishing Teacher's rooms at Andal - let the
children have very comfortable but not up
keeping - I shall look to hear from you soon
how about many things - but economy must be
the order of the day, these nice we may
call - then the st - spears or blankets I thought
beautiful pair of warm blankets light grey
for bed room use - but these are coarse &
warm ones we pay low prices - in which
a by the principle of economy, trust that we
shall not be deceived sellers - but you know
the difficulty of getting money & keep it cash
order to bear the proportion of weight in the
Chuse - if we idea get abroad that anything
is sparingly managed, there'll be less
in the eyes of those who judge otherwise con-
siderable trouble will be thought,
then Farley would go to Andal & I should
like to furnish him & his wife w/ nice ay con-

I spontaneous - we shall want something at me to
publish & interest people even to that body of a
Militia is just up where the Indians took last
Year Chronics &c to furnish me a good
Letter as soon as you can conveniently get here
the 20th I am told - I hope it will hold out
well until we get another legacy & you set
up a Standard somewhere else - anything
in the shape which I got at the Rivers -
I am going to write you the following this evening
Our neighbour from New York it may
not be able to get off to letter the Indians
by themselves - with you being here
there would be nothing to stand between
them & the Indians & benefit -
With my best regards
Yours most affec
John Adair

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23 Centre Street, New York, June 8th 1881

Rephledon Jackson D.D. - Galveston Illinois -
 Dear Sirs Boston,

On Monday last, Mrs. Langdon,
 arrived here and I never saw her
 but quite sick, sent the carriage
 for her to come to our house - as
 she could not come to our
 meeting yesterday - I was
 to tell her of her friend
 gift of a bell to Alaska - and
 said she had spoken to you
 about it - and thought you
 wanted the check sent to you -
 Please write me about this -
 for we do not understand -
 As things are at Alaska, &
 no building owned there, a bell
 does not seem very important -

especially as it seems there are
 a number of bills on the Gude
 Church there - But at the
 mission among the Chilcats,
 a bill might be very useful, as
 well as attractive - But if the
 Bell is to go from Troy, the money
 would be needed here - Perhaps
 you have plans that would make
 this all plain -

About those Paul Pitska reports, it
 is thought nothing can be done
 until you sift both sides, & report
 to Dr. Kendall - We hope there may
 have been exaggerations -

Our morning about a
 Mr. Lowell H. Wilton of Munising
 Lake Ozona - poor boy! a place
 in poor Indians, written for
 himself & family - He has 25 years
 experience as a teacher - is a nephew
 of the late Dr. James R. Wilson of R.P. Theol. Sem.
 Allegheny Pa - May God watch over you -

J. E. Haines Au-

O. K.

Sitka June 11th 1881
Dr. Jackson. San Fran.

We are on our way to
Chilkat River Young who has been
going up at all I therefore
concluded it would be best
to have him go with us make
some temporary arrangements in
the school building erected by the
Indians & go until you come
for her back for you by the next
mail I hope you will not think
it best to go south with Mr.
Young without first sending
Chilkat, He has been talking the
way, and the other, two days
we went, I want to see you at
Chilkat by all means. Young
wants to get home and, if possible
see you at Wrangell and
possibly to stay so long as leaving the

17th May 1882

I am sending you a copy of my
proposal of 1st May to my
brother and the trustees
of my Will, Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Suston, (who has his residence
with them) - it contains all
the particulars. I hope you will
allow me to do your arrangements
(except the plan for the Mission
house) - I have it ready & will be
glad to copy you off the building
extremely on the ground and except
a dwelling house as Mrs. H.
has already mentioned in her letter
to you. Mrs. H. Parcival and
Miss Barbara Hora greatly pleased
when they heard of your arrival.
The Austins also expressed their
joy at the news - I have again
affectionately told you for the last
time therefore write to me that
we may know that we have you
and hope to see you safe at least

the ground & from Mt. June
will go to Skagway or
the town in Port Clarence
in the winter. If possible
I wish you would bring my
people along with you to
but supply them with
order or care when you are on
the wharf. I will be
down at Skagway
Engross S. Willard
and we at Chilcat

Note. Upon the advice of the
Naval Authorities at Sitka, there
being a tribal fight in progress
at Chilcat, Mr Willard & family
remained at Sitka until my
arrival, when ~~we all~~ I accom-
panied them to Chilcat
taking with me the materials
for a Mission house & the
carpenters for its erection.
Remaining there until the
house was erected, ^{and} then
taking the same workmen I went
to Hoonah, where I had sent lumber
in advance of my arrival & arranged
for the erection of the Mission building
at that village. Sheldon Jackson

for me. I would like to say
the author with his book has
done well. Mr Austin in his
little paper & talk, etc. of the subject
leaves a whole lot out. He
pointed out that the railroad
carried so much from which it
would profit from using the
same as a power source.
I have written him and he
several years of Leasom's life
is fit for the books from
which I past it up.

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No. 23 Centre Street.

New-York, June 10. 1881.

Dear Bro.

I want to make
sure of catching you
before you get toitha.

That vehicle matter
as Sitha is making a
great noise - Henry &
Lyons "blamed" Mr. Br-
yon Dr. Presbyterian - & they
have sent us an Order-
tain on the subject.

Try & see all sides of the
subject & get at all the
facts & all the explana-
tions we can as far as pos-
sible - Get an interview
if possible with Capt.
Glass & his wife, who

standing a little out-
side of the social cir-
cle of Sittas ought to give
you an impartial view.
I don't think there
was ever any wrong-
But find out all ac-
curately - Brady is prob-
ably & certainly worried
not make it worse than
it is - Seem all you
can & please write me
from Hart Mervyn &
Sittas & Chilcat - every
place where you can
find a mail -

Remember me
kindly to all the friends.
N. B. Hutton was here yesterday
from Socorro - He has a mine in
Old Mex. which he is sure is worth
\$100,000,000 a year! Wanted us
to ~~big~~ buy - Bah! He's gone!

Sitka Alaska

June 12th

W. W. Jackson

Olympia W. Va.

Dear Sir:

I am in receipt
mail if you favor of
the latter to reply before
much in time to do so.

I am pleased to
you will be in Sitka
ly trip of the "California" &
be here with our skippers
now - if not, will be
so: but a few days after
on the mail boat. I
d to state that the Mr.
Chilean is already start-
building for church & school
to be nearly completed a
contract with Rev. Mr. Young

the Home Board of Missions. We have been cooperating with Mr Young in this matter both at Chilecat & also planned to do so with him at Cordova Bay and have already succeeded in starting Christian villages for the natives. I am prevented at present from writing you in detail about this matter but wait with great pleasure your arrival here when I can address you in person.

For the Chilecat Church nothing will be wanted. For the Cordova Bay church you had better bring stonables with you, there are very few here still undivided. The field art high figures when you want to purchase them.

Proposed Ring of the U.S. ship "Winnebago" - control of the Sitka saw mill. He will furnish

you with rough lumber here
at the mill at \$20 per M.
it will cost about \$1 to \$1 $\frac{1}{2}$ per M
to get it to the wharf.

I hope that you have never
seen President W.H.P. Schmitz
while on work through Portland.
They will join me in kindest
greetings.

Yours truly
P.M. Whittlesey

Sitka Alaska June 12th 1881

Dear Dr Jackson,

The Missionaries
for Chilcat Mr & Mrs Willard
came by this steamer
accompanied by Rev Mr Young
& are staying with me
until the Favorite sails
for Chilcat, which will
be a few days hence. I am
very glad to hear that
you are on the way here.
Hope you will shake
my house your house
on your arrival. Dr Kendall
wished me to take charge
of the R.R. School. Did not
send me any money, but
told me to move along
slowly. A very hard thing

for me to do, unless I
am sick.— Capt Glass of
the Jamestown, who has
been very friendly to me, & to
the school, told me that if
I would buy material
for clothing, & lumber to fix
up the building & the fence
of the garden, he would send
a tailor to cut the clothes
& men to clean & repair the
building &c. As I expect to
see you soon I will not
stop to give you details,
but give you results. We
have a large dormitory
with thirty bedsteads, bath-
room, kitchen, mess room, two
store rooms, reading room.
Hospital. In front of our
building white washed, a
gravelled walk from the road

to the front entrance, every man
trees on either side, our garden
planted, & twenty five boys
dressed in uniform of blue denim
overalls & jackets, with two suits
of under clothing &c. This has
been done at the expense of some
three hundred dollars \$300. I have
three or four applicants at
present, & doubt not, that I
can get twenty five boys more.
if they can be provided for.

It will cheer your heart to
see our school, & I trust you
will not return to the east
without coming here. Capt
Glass wishes to see you, & I can
assure you that your reception
will be very different from the
one you received from Capt B.
Rev Mr Willard will be
greatly disappointed if you do

not go to Chileah. I think
that an influence will be
brought to bear on you, to keep
you from going there, & to cause
you, if possible, to change some
of your present plans. Hope
it will not succeed. Think
you are on the right track.
This is confidential —
Hoping to see you soon
I remain sincerely yours,

A E Austin

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O. K.
Department of the Interior,
OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS.

Washington June 1.
Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.
Port Townsend, Wash.

Sir -

The suggestion contained in your commun-
ication of the 16th ult. that the Ch'avojo
School Building be constructed entirely of
adobe instead of stone, has this day been
refused to Capt. Bennett, and, as at present
desired Board of opinion that it will be best
to adopt your suggestion.

Dr. Ernst's request to be allowed to select and
bring forth a few Havajo children, his own expense
both ways to be defrayed by the Govt does not
meet the approval of this Office.

Yours respectfully

H. Price
Commissioner

The Board of Home Missions

P.H.

OF

The Presbyterian Church in the United States of America,

23 Centre Street, New York,

June 13. 1881.

Dear Bro. Jackson.

Mr. Shaw promises the \$200 on the saw-mill subject to our order.

I have written you to the care of Gerry at Wrangell - so hurry him up when the steamer arrives to get your letter out before you go north - I have just sent a letter to Willard to Bradys care at Sitka as he requests. We have no official notice of Mr. Sinclair. Will have need us money. If it comes I think you may have \$500 for the mills. It would seem but just to give you so much at least.

We meet to-morrow. I hope we may elect Dr. Roberts to Dr. Dickson's place.

Yours truly,

H. L. Kendall

Set 150 Mailed to Mrs M. E. Boyd
Treas. from Port Townsend
July 2. 1881.

New Flansburg N.Y.
June 14th 1881.

Rev Sheldon Jackson

Dear Sir

Received your letter asking
help for a new school,
for the Indians of Alaska.
Please find enclosed check
of One Hundred Dollars,
to your order. Hoping you
will be successful in
raising the amount needed.

We are yours

respectfully

Jas Sarah Williams
and family etc.

Please acknowledge (Friends)

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U. S. COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY OFFICE,

Washington, June 14th, 1881.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson
Port Townsend,
Wash. Terr.

Dear Sir,

Your letter of June 6th to the Hon. Secretary of the Navy, in reference to a survey of Cordova Bay, Alaska, has been referred to this office,

As I informed you personally when last in my office, arrangements have been made for this work. The C. & G. Survey Steamer "Hassler" Lieut. Comdr. H. S. Nichols, commanding, has instructions to execute a general survey of Cordova Bay, and a special one, of the most advantageous locality for a village. She will leave San Francisco early in July, and will probably be at work in Cordova Bay by September. Lieut. Comdr. Nichols will be instructed to furnish you or your agent with a tracing of the survey, if the work can be put on paper in time. Of course, after a survey is made it requires some

time to plot the work, and Cordova Bay is
an immense sheet of water.

It gives me pleasure to be able to
advance the interests of your great work,
which under the blessings of Providence is
destined to elevate and protect the nations.

Yours respectfully

C. H. Atkinson

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Department of the Interior,

BUREAU OF EDUCATION,

Washington, June 15, 1881.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Galesburg, Ill.

Dear Sir:

I saw the Secretary of the Navy and learned from him that our receipt of your letter he had addressed a request to Capt. Patterson of the Coast Survey on the subject, and that Capt. Patterson had replied that the "Hassler" would be in Cordova Bay by September. The Secretary thought it best to address another letter requesting that the Captain in charge of the "Hassler" be instructed to use special diligence in forwarding your wishes.

if possible. This will not, I judge, quite meet your wishes in point of time, but will do more than you anticipated with reference to a complete survey of the bay; and yet by the urgency of the Secretary it may be that the movement of the Hatteras will be hastened and that they will on arrival first give attention to your wishes so far as to furnish you with the soundings desired. I infer that it would be in the discretion of the commanding officer of the vessel at Sitka to send a portion of his force with you if he saw fit.

You will be interested to know that the Secretary has written to Capt. Gull suggesting that it is of importance in his opinion to maintain the order of things established by Capt. Glass.

I have sent several books to you, one package to San Francisco, and others to Sitka), which I hope will reach you safely.

Trusting that your expedition will be a safe and successful one,
I am,

Very truly yours,

John Eaton

Fort Wrangell Alaska
June 18th
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Dear Dr Jackson

The Steamer
has not returned yet
& after your letter was
mailed I thought
of another thing I
would like noticed
in your paper as
soon & possible.
Mrs Stoymaker of
Philadelphia has sent
\$12.80 to the Home a
donation from her
two little girls. One
in Philadelphia &
one in Haven.
This we will use
to buy Outline Maps

for the School. We have
long been wanting
them * I thought if I
sent this now you
could send it to
the paper from Port
Townsend. & truly
God does not forget
us. He sends us help
from one source &
another just as our
needs come up. Even
the dear little ones
seem to be vying
with each other
in sending their gifts.
The little sainted one
referred to above asked
her Mother to send
her money for my
girls.

Yours truly,

A. K. M. Farland.

(J. H.)

Princeton N.J. June 16/81

Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.

My Dear Sir

With the consent of the
Trustees & Faculty of the Seminary
at Princeton and as I understand
(through our mutual friend Rev Mr
Roberts) also with your consent I
have made arrangements for the
removal of the "Sheldon Jackson"
collection of Indian & American An-
tiquities & curiosities now in the
Seminary library to the College
Museum and its arrangement
there under the direction of Prof
A. Guyot S.S.D. Director of the
Museum of Archaeology.

I have advised this course as a
Trustee of both institutions, because
at the College, the collection could be
much better arranged, displayed and
preserved than at the Seminary, owing
to the better facilities possessed by the
former institution. And a much lar-
ger number of persons could be benefited
by it, including the students, of the
College and visitors from a distance
while the students & faculty of the
Seminary could always have access
to it. It is understood that the
collection will bear your name
& that it will be properly arranged
for exhibition & preservation. I
trust that this disposition of your
collection will meet your approba-
tion.

I further understand from Mr

Roberts that you are willing
and desirous to continue yr efforts
to increase the collection. And I
shall consider it a favor, if you
will when not occupied with more
important duties procure, collect &
forward to Princeton such Ancient Amer-
ican & Indian Antiquities & other anti-
quities as you may deem valuable & de-
sirable for the collections. This of
course is to be done at my expense.
And in furtherance of this object
you are hereby authorized to draw
upon me for such sums as you need
not exceeding five hundred Dollars
(\$500) during the present year.

The collections should when suffi-
cient are on hand be forwarded to
Princeton to the care of Prof C.
Guyot. Director of the Museum

If you prefer that I should
send you feed in advance instead
of drawing for them I will send a
draft to your order. If you will
give me your address & advise me
what kind you need.

Truly Yours
Albert S. Green
"

Phoenix Arizona
June 6th 1881

Rev S Jackson D.D.

Dear Rev

Herrmanster

100° at 5 P.M. in my room,
but as I want this I'll catch
you at at arises I will.
So far as I know we have
very man at Tombstone;
hence lack one from hav-
ing enough to form a
Presbytery here unless we
can expect you two. I do
not know of any friends
to take possession of in
this part of Arizona at
present. The Congrega-
tionalists hold Prescott
at present and the Baptists

bold Phenix, Presbyterians
seem to be shy of this place
as there has been ~~so~~ but one
to come in in a year and
a half and he as far Presby-
terian is no good. I received
a card from Mr Armstrong
stating that he expected
to return in July. I hope
the statement ~~to be made~~
you make of his change
is true.

I hope something can be done
to assist Rev Cook in prepar-
ing places in which he can
hold religious services for the
Indians. He intends to fit
up a room where he lives
for such purposes at his
own expense. Now he has a
family to support, besides he
has to keep a team to take

him to the several villages
to preach and it is expensive
here to keep teams. I have
not met a man who does
not speak well of Mr Cook
as also referring to his devotion
to the Indians. I suppose he
has written you of some of
the needs. Then there is also to
be taken into consideration
his labors in translating
and printing the scriptures,
in't Prima! Why not pub-
lish his translation of the
Lord's Prayer in Presbyterian
Home Missions? I believe it
would interest its readers.

I have made up my mind
to leave Phenix in the
fall. I do not thereby mean
to leave the Home Mission
service, nor even the Territory

Should there be an other
opening in Arizona. But
unless there is an influx
of people in those parts I do
not think I ought to re-
main longer. My friend
Roberts never said anything
to me as desiring an
agency, but as he has had
considerable experience ac-
cording to the Indians &
is not a coward I believe he
would make a good one. He
has expressed at different times
a wish that he could get an
appointment as teacher, and
that to the Apaches as he seemed to
have a warm side for them. If you
can do something for him do it.
With kind regards to Mrs. Roberts & family
I am Yours - Fraternally, Wm. Meyer

New Zealand
Anderson Bay
16th June 1881

O. K.

My dear Bro. MacLean
Proceedings of the
Council, & Church Plans
have safely to hand & have
been looked into with much
interest - many thanks to you
for them. Our Church ~~Colony~~^{Exposition}
Committee were met to-
morrow & I intend to show
them your plans & your
method of providing these
for the use of Congregations
in an admissible way. Our
Congregations here choose
their own plans & build them

however be submitted for
Approval to the Trustees & to
the Church Treasurers before
before they can receive any grant
paid of their Building Fund.

I hope the Box, addressed to
Mr Shearer's ^{care has} reached you safely
I expect to hear from New
Juice soon, & will make
up and send Box for you as soon
as I can

Please receive under cover
of this, Second of Exchange on
London England in your favour
for £3 for Alaska Mission
(First-of-the-month, last-day)
I send you also a copy of
my tract "The Church Missionaries"
just published. —

I send you by Cart-mail a
copy of "The Presbyterian" which
will give you some of our
Church news.

I notice you addressed me
as A.D.! I must disclaim
the distinction as I have
not had such an honour
conferred upon me.

The Lord bless you abundantly
in all your work for our
dear Master!

Yours very truly
Charles W. C.

C.Y. North Union St
Rochester - N. Y.
June 16th 1881

New Sheldon Garrison

Dear Sir.

Mrs. Waines

tells me that I am to address
you at tithe - and I write
to send a message to the
school boy whom our Sunday
School adopted and who
was to be called for us "Peter
Chwulie" -

Tell him for us that our
young people feel a great
interest in his well doing
and well being and that
we are much desirous to
hear from him and of him

Give him that we send
him our love and that
he much feel that he has
friends here and remember
us -

Wishing your journey
may be blessed and that
you may be kept in
safety to return

Very truly yours
Eliza G. Gurnsey
for
St Peter's Church
Sunday School
Rochester,
N.Y.

au
O. K.

Omar, Valencia Co., New Mexico

Dec. 16, 1881.

Rev. Mr. J. W. Peacock, D.D.

Dear Sir,

Months of suspense have elapsed since our family was informed a election was to take place in the P. C. M. Mission. Since you will have few months to say who a new Minister would be here to locate.

In early Dr. Kendall asked me whether I would stay? Dr. Ealy replied "yes if they wished me to remain in the country" and not a word has been written, am I to go or stay? A letter from Miss Lauderdale this week told me she had met you at G. Ass.

and told me a "loving hope" I
had "stayed" on the strength of
that we suppose I am bound to
remain at the work among the Indians
if I am willing to do so. Dr. Galy could
have left long ago if it were not for
his loyalty to the missionary cause;
he did not want to leave the premises
to be destroyed and I cannot
stay alone. Now he will stay more
than fifteen days at the fort.
Not wanting to see the property
literally worked to pieces by the
Indians, not knowing when Mr.
Berkeley is coming. And not know-
ing what else to do, or who else to
get; I have just written to Miss Perry
to know whether she will consent and
stay with us till Mr. Berkeley arrives.

in case he is not here in less days.

Why is it no one has ^{had} written
and told us who was coming, and
when he was coming? It's ^{been} over
as letters addressed "Mr. Bentin"
are coming. And Miss Lauderdale
says tell Mr. & Mrs. Bentin, "so & so"

It would have been better and
much more pleasant if we had
not been kept in suspense ever
since Piave. Our work is trying
beyond endurance now ^{more} ~~more~~
often. And you know our nerves
are out of india rubber, tho' it
see as they have used to be. Now
what is to be done? I do not feel
like doing it, nor am I to bear the
responsibility. I may not have to.
I suppose you know when Mr. S.

will release Dr. T. S. we do not need I
think it is treating us badly and
that it will not be done if he does not come
as I am I will try till the end
of session but now I cannot wait
any longer if they do not come Dr.
Quay has behaved faithfully among our
friends but - notes from appearances
the Cummings, Dr. H. C. and
Lathrop have been as faithful
as any here against Dr. Quay. Some
other & no others we think have Dr. Quay
great and small learned to swear to a
peculiar extent. Please write immediately &
tell me what is to be done. Dr. Early will go
and have me to ask his advice what to do
or what shall I do.

The perfect

Dr. George W. Jones

Independent Rec.
3^d. May 1881

My dear Dr Jackson

I hope the case for
Princeton has reached
your San Francisco addres-
see safe & free of charge.
It was unfortunate that I
could not lay my hands
upon your regular addressee,
but I suppose Mr Shearer
placed both after it & laid
care of it until some
time as you could communicate
with him.

I was glad to receive a
letter from Mr. M. F. Ladd, at

& to violate the growing prosperity
of your & Alaska Mission.
The Lord give increasing
abundant tokens of His
favour & pour out His
rich best-blessings upon all
the missionary efforts of
your Church!

Enclosed direct in your
favour our £12, England
for £3. for maintenance
of Child in the Alaska
Home.

Our children have been blessed
by the visit of a fervent &
eloquent lady evangelist
who has been giving a series

of Evangelistic addresses
in our largest public hall
to crowded & excellent
audiences. The results
so far have been most
encouraging. It is our
first experience of a thing
that I believe is common
enough in yr land
& has led many to inquire
what the Apostle meant
when he said "I would
not be" -

I hope you are keeping
well & getting more &
encouragement in
your work.
One of our Ministers,

talks of making a
visit to Kansas in
a few months. He
has some means of his
own & has some thoughts
of settling down there
to the work of the
ministry.

Yours very sincerely
Wm. H. Ross

Dicey, Colorado,

Dear Dr. Franklin June 17, 1881

We certainly need a prof.
of mining on the field in
Colorado.

I H. Larquinaz is asking
for a man, the preference
is for a Presbyterian, if not
~~they~~ will all join and call
a Methodist. Mr. Mc Kinney
of Idaho would like to go.
I would like the man
to correspond with Dr.
Richardson about it.

Have you written to Prof.
Mc Farland that he is ex-
pected to come on to Bend
as soon as the Red Mountain?

I have written him that this
is what you expected to do.
When I saw you at Greeley
Leonard will see he will
spend 1st Sat. of Oct. in Pueblo
& then go on to Durango.
Mr. W. C. Friction is still
continuing his work, all over
Arizona, & is going on
with the building of the Apache
& Yavapai Indian Agency.
& rather slow in a request to
allow him to do so, and
he is going on doing the very
work that the Presbyterian at
Greeley refused to place
at his disposal. It is not the
members ready to give to him.

that whether they are con-
vinced or not, persons asking
from Presbyterian Church do
not appear. The note we
then have 13 at Sagamore, but
be satisfied with only 6.

Can we secure a good man
& secure a commission for
him & put him with the
authority of the Presbytery
in the field.

Dr. Dooly writes we he will
not yield his fidei but that
& wants us to so inform him
& get G. to take notice of
Wil M'kla or Flanagan for a
year. It always hat under
our rules a remonstrance

is not in order" under a ma-
jority of those who voted
it so far are present in
this he claims is not the case,
thus the Board commenced
Meeting.

There has been a great deal
of sickness & death among the
little ones this season, so far as
has wholly occupied & caused.
Many cases of sudden death in
young adults have occurred to
since the outbreak - The city
never had so much or such deep
affection.

With love to you & your
affectionate wife

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- 23 Centre Street, New York, - Nov 18th 1881

Dear Friends — I am, as usual
 much obliged to you all for your
 kind messages. The

Womans' Executive Committee
 has installed a new president
 and the officers for the
 ensuing year. See who is in
 it below —

W. M. FERRY, Vice-Pres., N. H. will
 serve that I preferred a wife
 for Mrs. A. Langdon — This
 I have done without
 consulting her. So, I do not suppose
 it is right to do so —

I am sorry to say that I have
 been ill — and still
 remain the same — and for
 the last week or two I have

which were - the second
 division, third & fourth
 division to receive at -
 The CB had a question concerning
 the work for Electrification
 in, and we are to have
 go down for inspection, and file
 the papers, etc., - but this
 the frontier line can do so
 - regulate - - - - - and
 a general as I know how
 and - I asked Dr. M. M.
 of Foreigners in our country, and
 said - We find it expected
 bright & early, once in L
 obo into first over a hill to
 west - Friday - - - - just - We
 have to - in a few
 weeks - as well as
 as soon as possible sum-
 mer - I am thinking at
 some special & definite re-
 sults, - - - - I have heard
 nothing of it - two or three -

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23 Centre Street, New York,

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Wife from Grover Cattif's
letter to Dr. Gillett, 6th Feb. 1881.
The "Home & Foreign Board" has
been appointed to care for
the foreign missions and
the Home missions have
been retained to care for
the domestic - support
and works, etc. After Mr. Cattif
left, Dr. Gillett was
left -

What is to be done
to care for these funds -
no, what should be
done?

Is there any remaining of money
in fund? When are we to have it
back? etc. - will it do it in install-
ments? - probably

J. E. H. Haines, Secy.

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23 Centre Street, New York, Jan^u 20th 1881

Newbern Jackson D. - Ark May
Dear Mr. Brothir,

You know the money to be
paid in this State has got
to be raised by us in this
country - & you must pay the
same price as in the U. S. -

for hire as for mounts - so much
less -

you demand -

you

undivided - when their price
may soon look like a \$2,000 effort

I wrote to Dr. Haines
Saratoga - Dr. Hastings preached
for Dr. Stuyvesant yesterday & promised
to speak at a A.M. meeting called
for this afternoon - the word
came from New-York -

Pro. Trinity

C. E. Haines the

Exodus in fact, is in - Our paper
of paper is getting it - "C" would
do much more justice -

Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company,

ASSETS, \$48,000,000.

JAMES B. ROBERTS, GENERAL AGENT,
315 CALIFORNIA STREET,

9-20

1881

San Francisco,

Jan 20th

Dr Jackson

My dear Sir

I tried

To see you at the office
but found you gone.
I am sorry, but I can't
get to the steamer.

I send you enclosed
\$25- to pay incidental
in the Polar regions
Bear & Sylphines hole.
I wish you Bon Voyage,
and a good time up
in the north & a safe
return. Please give my
kindest regards to the
missionaries, Young,
Brady, Miss Dunbar

and any others I know
there. Thank you from
your very sincerely
yesterday. As Americans
& Christians we have a
big work on hand.

I find England better,
from Rev Mr May, I judge
yesterday
in haste
Alfred D. Ross

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WESTMINSTER
Presbyterian Church,

Sixth Street, cor. of L.

Rev. Henry H. Rice, Pastor,

1610 Seventh Street, P. and Q.

Sacramento, Cal, June 20 1881.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.,

Dear Sir & Brother,

I will task if you
can not speak for our people in
Sacramento on a Sabbath before
you return to the East. We should
be very glad to have a sermon,
an Address on Home Missions,
or a Lecture on Alaska, either
one or all three! If you
cannot come on Sabbath come
on Thursday Evening the night of
our Prayer Meeting, and I will provide
you a housefull. We need help
occasionally from you Eastern people
when you are among us, and you
particularly can do us much good

in arousing greater interest in
Home Missions.

Allow me to express my appre-
ciation of the kindness of the
donor of your book on Alaska
which came the other day for
our Sabbath School library. I will
add that it appears very attractive
and I shall be quick to read it.

Now let me hope for a
favorable reply and a
speedy visit from you -

Sincerely your brother
Henry Hill.

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Princeton, ^{no} July 18 89

Received at Port Townsend ²¹ ₁₈ of Aug

Rev Sheldon Jackson

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Caleb A Green

Portion at sight

Up to five hundred

Dollars &c

With Best Respects

17 Park O R

Title
Animas City Colo.
June 21th 1881

My Dear Dr Jackson
I promised twice to
you & let you know about
the work here. I Organized
the Church in Durango
on 27th of May. I took
10 members on probation
as some of them had their
letters with them, three
have given me their names
since. We elected trustees
20 of them were members
of the Church 92 adherents
I like to have good men
in those places if possible
We intend to raise the money
in July & build in Aug - Oct
I shall remain with Mr
Leonard a week or so

(if we comes as Mr. Gaze intended)
to help him with the
Church. Then as Mr.
Gaze says I must go to
Oway, there are a number
of places between Oway &
this place that I think
I must go & give them a taste
of the word of life as I pass.
You ought to have 2 men
here all the time,
There ~~is~~ about 7 places
around Duranq that
I am unable to reach
I am on the go all
the time. These last 1-
two days I have not been
able to go out as I blistered
my feet on Sabbath walking
through the hot sand going
from Camp to Camp,
as that is the way I gather
my congregation on Sabbath
mornings.

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I trust I will be able for
the road again in the
morning. I have a splendid
S.S. in Durango at present;
those papers that I
rec'd from the Board through
you have been of great service
to me. We have rented a
Hall in Durango until
we build. I have good
men in as trustees &
I am sure they will
push things. I told them
that they would have to
do most of the collecting
for the Church as, I had
to give the word of life to
the people, & I am happy

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to be able to say that
they all agreed with me.
Indeed I have become
very much attached to
the people in the
Animas Valley. They are
a strange but kind
people. If you take
to a person you can do any-
thing with them, but if they
turn against a man he had
better leave. We expected
trouble from the Indians, they
have killed a number of cow-
men on the Blue mountains,
I believe some of those who are
among the dead are the men that
caused so much trouble in Durango.
Your true friend Jas. M^o French

Albany Oregon

J. H. June 22nd 1881.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Dear Brother.

It will be a source of pleasure and satisfaction if you can find it convenient to come to Albany and spend next Sabbath, 26th, with me. Preach to my people in the morning and give us a missionary talk in the evening. I wish also to have a conference with you about missions in general and Klamath in particular. It

You can come up please
telegraph me at my ex-
pense - I want to put
notices in the papers (weekly)
Your Bro da Christ
Elbert A. Condit.

U.S.S Jamestown

J. H. - H. L. Jamestown

June 23rd 1881.

Mr. Smalley

deputy U. S. Collector.

Dear Mr.

Will.

You be so kind as to deliver the enclosed letter into the hands of Mr. Jackson upon his arrival at New York, and particularly
will there be nothing new written. and everything is quiet at the mrs.

F. M. Symonds
Lieut U.S.N

Yours truly
F. M. Symonds
Lieut U.S.N

Mesilla New Mexico

June 23 A.D. 1881

Dear Bro Jackson

Your letter received
Rev M. Phelps is here - but informs
me he will not stay. I regret
this much for I am so anxious
to get away - he expects to remain
with us until next week. I am
inclined to believe he will
locate at Alburgue - I will
consider the matter of Alaska
two great objections. First My
children ought to be where there
is a school - Second I do not
know the Indian language and
I find old men do not bear
transplanting very well. So
I think some younger man
would do more for the Lord at
Alaska.

I do not know where I shall
locate when I leave Mesilla
I do not care to leave un-
til some one comes & takes
my place. I hope the Lord
will direct some one soon.

We are having very warm
weather at present. I am going
& taking a trip to the mountains
for a few days.

My family are
well.

I hope you may have a
pleasant visit and do much
good.

I do not wonder you
get almost discouraged
about getting men for New Mexico.
I think the harshest people
in the world are right here.
Yours truly
T. Thompson

Peter in reply to the following

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O. M.

Department of the Interior,

OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS.

10,128

WASHINGTON, June 25, 1881.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.

Port Townsend, Wash. Ter.

Sir -

I am in receipt of your communication
of the 18th inst. relative to the renewal of con-
tracts for Indian schools for the next fiscal
year.

The supplies for the coming year had
already been purchased, and none have been
purchased for the Public school on account
of its being carried on under a contract which
covered all expenses. I shall therefore have
to ask you to renew the contract for six
months on the same terms as last year.
Correspondence is now being had with the

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War Dept. relative to the use of building
at Ft. Union for the school, and should the
consent of the War Dept. be gained, you will
need to incur no further expense for rent,
and the contract for the balance of the year
can be made at the usual rate of \$100.
per capita, per annum, instead of \$125. ~~the~~
present rate.

The contracts for the Uintah, Western
Shoshone, Moquis and Navajo schools will
be renewed on the same terms as heretofore
viz: \$100 per pupil, per quarter. The fur-
niture has already been shipped to the
Western Shoshone agency, and I hope that
your teachers will be on the ground at an
early day.

At the same rate, \$100 per gr., a contract

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will be entered into with you for furnishing
teachers and books for the San Carlos school

In the management and control of the Oma,
Colorado River, Yeg Dercé, Quapaw, Kaw and
Pawnee schools does not deem it advisable to
make any change. The Poncas in Wyo. will
be looked after by Agent Lightner, and misionary
societies on the ground.

Your proposition in regard to the Fakay school
will receive further consideration.

If you can erect or secure a building for
a school on Moxee reservation the Office will
contract with you for carrying on a boarding
school ^{there} of 15 pupils \$100. per capita. Or
it will contract with you, on a pro rata basis,
for maintaining a day school and furnishing
a noon day meal. There being no disbursing

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Officer of the Bureau on or near the Columbia
receive the supplies for the boarding pupils, or
for the noon day meal will have to be furnished
by the contractor instead of this Office.

Yours respectfully
A. Price
Commissioner

Seattle W F June 25. 1881

Rev S Jackson D.D.

Dear Sir

Yours of yesterday received tonight. I reply that I was not able to get the Sash and Doors made here on as good terms as at - Tumwater near Olympia so I gave the order there. As you have already learned they are ready and will be down at Port Townsend on Tuesday

I received your telegram today and immediately telegraphed to Olympia to have them marked as you directed, as they will be shipped from there early on Monday morning

The contract price for the lot delivered at Port Townsend is \$267.20 - I arranged to have an experienced

(man at Olympia inspect them before being packed and shipped so as to know that they are according to contract. I do not know what his charge will be. not much however In addition will be 40cts for telegram to Olympia to day -

The bid here would have made the cost about \$300⁰⁰ delivered here I have both the bids which I have retained for you -

I agreed to pay on or about the 24th. Should Mr Cooper come down with them on Monday I will pay him, as I had written him that I expected you here by tonight. It was my intention to have left home a day or two ago on my Presbyterian Missionary work but expecting you I deferred leaving until the first of next week. The bills and other papers will be here however and

You can settle with my wife or son -
I shall probably be in Tacoma on
Wednesday morning, returning from
Puyallup - leaving this on Tuesday
morning - If you wish to see me
at Tacoma, telegraph on Tuesday
when you will be there, otherwise
I shall be likely to leave for Olympia
on Wednesday morning boat. I
may however not go to Olympia but
to Chehalis. I shall be at Tacoma
on Tuesday from about 1 A.M. to
2 P.M., and at Tacoma by 9
O'clock Wednesday morning -

Yours fraternally
Geo. F. Whitworth

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Tacoma, W. F., June 27th, 1881
Rev'd Sheldon Jackson
Portland
Rev'd Dr. S. L.

Yours of
24th recd. I only know of one man whom
I could place confidence to take hold of
what you require. he is an Olympia man
by the name of A J Littlejohn a Christian
Gentleman and a worker, and a man of large
experience, he is now putting up houses for
us. I made him the offer on receipt of your
letter and was refused, however this morning
he proposed if you were going to put up Mission
Buildings and let him have them to put up
he would arrange to go & do the whole thing
he is ~~a~~ a man of highest standing & responsibility
& if you are in Olympia you will find he is just
the man, a letter addressed here will find him
Nothing said about wages & Yours &
Geo. E. Ackerson

Woman's Executive Committee of Home Missions

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23 Centre Street, New York, June 29th 1881

Rev Sheldow Jackson D.D.

Dear Bro & Br. Tim,

Among other things, we want you to straighten out & get names for the organizations, the places where called for I enclose -

I send also a list of children taken by name - & most assuredly each you would add to - as to whether sent by you - whether "promising & doing well" - & if not having special wants -

This is forwarded at my request, but as this object seems to please some Societies a Bandt as well -

He has got the telegram to
Dr. [unclear] telling of our new
Secretary - The work of our Adminis-
trative Committee - Part one -
communications were made -
but each province first took
over six months & took time
named - Princeton is plan-
ned - I am Dr. Ulmann's P.A.
now - Dr. Rindfuss began work
S.T. last week but still considerable
difficulty here about his part to
work for you, till vacant until
Sept. - There is no need be let the
whole field open off his mind
He is capable of filling out the
whole part - you will find me
some new names enter the field,
Léonard, & Mangat, ready to give out,
as asked by Mr. it would help your
work!

Will the Indian school be
closed - Is there a High School?

Yours truly J. S. Haines

Northern Pacific Railroad Co. O H

Land Department.

New Tacoma, W. T., June 29, 1881

Dear Brother Jackson

I received your letter of the 25th inst yesterday morning just as I was leaving home hence had no opportunity of making enquiry there about carpenter or millwright for you. Can not learn of one here that I could recommend now, and therefore telegraphed you in in Portland to day to that effect.

The sash and doors went down to Port Townsend on Tuesday marked as you directed. They were inspected before being packed and were found to be all right. The doors were singly, as it was deemed best, so that they could be handled more easily.

I regret very much you did not come overland so that we could see you. I have sent word home for them to forward to you at Port Townsend the two bills I received for Doors & Sash.

I have the postage for three of your books on Alaska, for time of the Schools under my charge, which I was retaining until you ~~would~~ come. I shall send it now to your address Galenaburg Illinois, and if necessary, as you are

away will you please write and give the directions
needed to have the books forwarded to me.

Hope you will be able to call on your
return. Wishing you a pleasant voyage, and the
blessing of God on your work.

I remain

Yours paternally
Geo F. Whitworth

The Ladies Board of Missions,
of the Presbyterian Church,

June 30 / 81

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NEW YORK.

Dear Dr Jackson. I wrote you to San Francisco & hope that you will be on the ground to my bury before this reaches you. I find that the idea of opening a Christian Indian village is very popular & a great many questions are asked most of which I am quite unable to answer. I shall look with much interest to hear from you as soon as possible & with all the details you can give, what we may have meeting capable to offer this fall. A lady wrote to ask what a saw mill would cost, but of this I am as ignorant as a man in the moon - but I shall inquire & do not know that she intended to do anything but perhaps she will start a subscription if you have not secured it

Nowhere - I hear also that Mrs. Bailey had
written that she expected to go with her husband
this fall, & open the school which every one
will be glad to learn - I presume in a time no
other teacher would be needed - but if in the
course of time, would one have to go from here
how could she get there - I would not the
please be very large - ladies are asking about
getting Mrs. May there - please give me informa-
tion about this - would it pay to send? Of
course bedding & other things would be needed
I have seen a lady who was missionary
in the Sandwich Islands & is a very good
teacher - It occurred to me whether she
would be willing to go out - but I said
nothing as perhaps she might never be
wanted & none one could be had
nowhere - only we are learning to keep
our eyes open - & keep planning,

I shall look also to hear from you & Mr. Grange and our work there
I am as busy as ever - dinner has not as yet caught me at
rest - we are in the city & the weather has continued cold until
within a few days - we're thinking of moving next week but
only to No 22 a few doors nearer Fifth as we shall have
greater accommodation, & I think a pleasant land lord but
being a woman most of a most disturbing disposition
Please excuse me - Yours very truly

Maria A. Chapman

I specify my rights to be done & done

Rev. Sheldon Jackson
and 9/81-

Galesburg Illinois
June 10th 1881

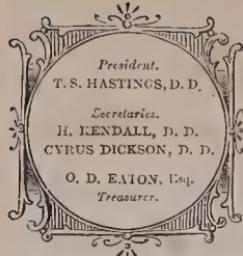
Dear Bro Hill

When you have
read the enclosed letter
please send it to Mrs Haines
with the request that she read
& pass over to Dr Kendall -

You had better open all
correspondence with Mr
Whiting -

Also Miss E. M. Johnston
(Presbyterian) teacher among
Modocs.

I leave next Monday
for Alaska. My address
for two months will be
Port Townsend, Washington
Yerr - Kind regards
to Mrs Hill - Your friend
Sheldon Jackson



Rev. Dr. Chapman
Ans 6. 20/81

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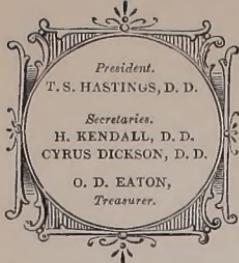
Kalesburg Illinois
~~New York~~, June 11 1881

Dear Sister

Yours concerning
Mrs Langdon's Bell is received.
After Mr Langdon said she
did not want it known, then
you I did not say anything to
you about it. When she sent
me the Money, I intended as
is my custom to send it to Mrs
Boyle from a friend for the
a Bell for the Chilcat Nipin"
and then have the Money re-
turned to me. As I can ob-
tain much lower freight rates
by packing the bells along with
the I ordered two bells some
weeks ago - They are shipped
to will meet me in San Fran-

I have also paid for them advancing this Money myself -
paying Secure as the Lockport
Ch. promised \$200 for the Hydah
Belle & Mrs Langdon \$200 for
the Chilcat. (Not Sitka as
you seem to have understood
her.) It will save time for
her to send Mrs Boyd the Check
for \$200 - & then have your Com^{tee}
vote that it be sent to me at
Fort Wrangell - Alaska to reim-
burse me for the \$200 I have
Advanced - And as I will
need to advance this summer
(by borrowing) from \$3000 to
\$4000 for Chilcat - Belle &
Hydah saw mill, you will see
that I will need every dollar &c.
I hope that I can obtain it -

Mr Jas H. Wilson & family
of Morning Star. Iowa is all
packed up & Dr Kendall



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**BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS
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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**

P. O. Box 3863.

No. 23 Centre Street,

New York, 18

promised to commission
him for the Boarding School
Among Western Shoshone
Indians (for which the
Board has a Government-
Contract) Duck Valley
reservation. Please see
Dr Kendall concerning
it, lest it should be over-
looked & forgotten

Your Bro in Christ
Sheldon Jackson

Mrs Graham through Mr
Eaton paid me the \$200 they
need for the Hydah House.

WM. WADHAMS,
PORTLAND.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson
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Portland, Oregon, June 27 1881.

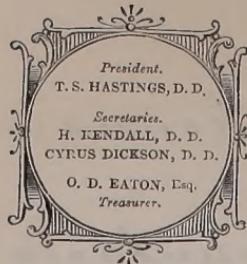
Mrs Haines.

Dear Sister - Rev Mr Darley
who was accompanying me to Alaska
was taken sick at San Francisco &
has probably returned east. The two
or three Ministers I have met in Oregon
are quite bitter against the Austins of
Sitka. As I passed through Utah I
was told that Miss Bartlett still wished
to go to Alaska - I wrote her a letter,
requesting that, if she wished to go to
Alaska, she should write you -

If you are pleased with her work the
past year I hope you will encourage
her to go, as it will be easier to sup-
ply her place in Utah than in Alaska

There will probably be one or two
more ladies wanted in the fall for Alaska
I will write you more particulars when
I get up there. The steamer sails on Thursday

Sheldon Jackson



Dr. Sholom Jackson

BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS
OF THE
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

P. O. Box 3863.

ans 6. 18/81

No. 23 Centre Street.

Galesburg Illinois

~~New York~~ June 11th 1881

Dear Sister

When you are through with Mrs Thresher's letter, please return it to me. as I may wish some time to lay it before the Indian Dept. Dr Strieby to whom she refers, has rooms near 23 Centre St.

Dr Kendall is well acquainted with him -

I am pleased with her letter & think that she may be a factor that we will like to secure

Please ask the Ladies of your County to make daily special prayer during the summer for God's blessing on the

effort to build the New houses in
Alaska this summer -

The difficulties, disadvantages
& Hindrances so far away from
Supplies of any kind are very great
& only the special interposition
of God & his blessing can give
success to the undertaking

You may write me for the next
two months at Fort Wrangell, Alaska

In writing to the officers of
your Auxiliary Societies try
to incite them also to make
special prayer for the Alaska
work -

Your Bro in Christ

Sheldon Jackson

I find so many articles waiting
publication, that I will probably
occupy my usual space in paper
during the summer -